WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS
FOR
GAEL PHOTO APPOINTMENT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 14

TWENTY STUDENTS LISTED TO COMPLETE COURSES BY XMAS

One of Group to Finish With Maxima Cum Laude Honors

Approximately twenty students will leave the College at the close of this semester, having completed their prescribed work. And of those most are expected to be present on commencement day to receive the highly valued sheepskin.

Although in a number of individual cases the thesis requirement will not be completed, these same men will be allowed to work on them next semester, providing they are submitted on or before the designated date. Hence, those who complete their thesis requirement before the close of this semester will officially graduate in December; those who prolong their thesis work will be next semester's graduates.

Eligibles Listed

The twenty men eligible for graduation this semester are Louis Barudoni, James Benedetti, Stephen Bottasso, Victor Breslin, Robert Buckley, Edward DeRocco, Albert Dupper, Gordon Estes, Leo Gambetta, Edward Gee, Anselm Gouig, Eugene Hourcade, Lawrence Hubbs, Harold T. Johnson, Ellis Louie, Victor Lusinchi, Thomas McGinnis, Donald McGovern, Ted Parrish, Wesley Sheehan.

Three of the above men are graduates of Mission High School in San Francisco. These are Thomas McGinnis, Gordon Estes, and Albert Dupper. Bottasso is a Commerce High School graduate, and Victor Lusinchi is a former student of Galileo High School. All are registered from San Francisco.

Honor Award

To Louis Barudoni goes the distinction of meriting, in all probability, a maxima cum laude degree. Barudoni resides in Oakland, having completed his high school work at Placer Union High School in Auburn.

Frosh Will Offer Prize Turkey With Trimmings

In an effort to raise funds in order to sponsor future activities, the freshman class will promote a raffle this week. Two turkeys will be given by the class with the draw scheduled on Wednesday at noon.

Jack Sutcliffe, treasurer of the frosh, will head the committee of arrangements. Sutcliffe has initiated a unique idea in the distribution of the prize. He has announcel that if the winner doesn't want the turkey, he will have the choice of accepting a cash prize of $2.50 or of having the turkey cooked by the college chef and served to himself and friends at a special time. "In doing this," stated the chairman, "we intend to make the prizes appealing to the greatest number of people."

"Brother Can You Spare a Dime" will be the slogan for the sale of tickets as ten cents will be the charge for each chance. Assisting Sutcliffe to put over this raffle are Bill McCoy, Al Shine, Nick Studen, Paul Reiling, Bob Fratus, Bob Eckhardt, Bob Gamble, Bill Tipton and Frank Martin.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Graduates majoring in English will meet in room 211, Dante Hall, next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Oliver Essay contestants will meet in room 204, Dante Hall, next Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Oliver Award Program Outlined by Moderator

On December 8 the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the three winners of the Oliver Contest will be announced, and awarded prizes in de la Salle lounge with becoming ceremonies.

Brother Henry, moderator of the essay award, will act as chairman, and will deliver a talk outlining the history, and purpose of the Oliver Contest.

Mr. B. P. Oliver, endower and founder of the citizenship award, is to talk and present the prizes to the winners. He will discuss their work, and thank all the contestants for their endeavors and the cooperation given.

Awards Presented

This will be followed by the naming of the three winners. Each prize winner will deliver a short talk telling of their individual efforts, the benefits derived from participation, and their opinion of the contest. The ceremony will be concluded by the presentation of the three awards.

EAST BAY ARTISTS TO PERFORM IN LOUNGE

Student Players Sponsor Evening of Drama

Little Theater celebrities from the Eastbay will present "An Evening of Drama" under the auspices of the Student Players on December 7 in the La Salle Lounge.

The evening was arranged by John Day '35, director, and Charles Fisher '34, producer of the local play group.

The general theme will be "The Drama Today." John Grover, stage designer for the Little Theater at the University of California and also a National Broadcasting Company artist, will speak on "Stage Designing" and "The Radio Play." His intimate experience with the subject as well as his reputation as an excellent speaker combine to make a most interesting talk.

Walter Way, a member of the Oakland Theatre Guild and star of the Passion Play "Sherwood," will give a dramatic monologue of "The Dust in the Road."

Miss Lenore Paine, directress of the Thalian Players at the University of California, will discuss a topic of great interest today: "The College Drama." Miss Paine has, as a student, specialized in this field of work, and will present from actual experience and study her views on the subject.

Richard TeBeau '34, baritone, and William Dodge '35, bass, both members of the Student Players, will present vocal interludes. Albert Musante '34, who took part in the last production of the Student Players will act as master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment.

Brother Leo Busy On Lecturing Platform

Brother Leo is scheduled to give three lectures within the next few weeks. The first will be a lecture at a luncheon during the teachers' institute on November 28 at Hotel Whitcomb. No topic has yet been selected.

On Thanksgiving morning the Brother is to give the sermon at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on "Lift Your Hearts."

The third talk will be given on December 6, at the Veterans' Auditorium in the War Memorial Building, San Francisco, under the sponsorship of the Irish Historical and Literary Society. Brother Leo has selected "Ireland, Mother of the Strong," as his topic. Mr. Paul Boyle is president of the society.

FROSH FIND FISH FOSSILS IN HILLS

Zoology Students Uncover Pliocene Fauna

While fishing in the arid hills behind Lake la Salle, freshmen students of Zoology, much to their surprise, actually caught without hook, line, or sinker, several "Dolley Varden" trout. The innocent trout, who had been peacefully resting in the rocky hills ever since their watery home up and left them stranded high and dry in the ancient days of the pliocene age, did not put up the fight for which they are noted as all that was left of them were their skeletons.

Showing little respect for the mortal remains of the trout, the freshmen plucked the fossils from their stone caskets and sent them to the University of California Paleontological Museum where they were identified by experts.

The freshmen fishermen who break all of Issack Walton's carefully laid-down rules by fishing where there isn't any water are not the first to discover evidences of pre-historic life around the campus. Several years ago "elephant" tracks were uncovered in the same area where the fish fossils were found.

According to Dr. A. S. Campbell, these discoveries, coupled with the numerous ripple marks on the rocky hill sides and the character of the rock deposits indicate that during the pliocene age there was a large body of fresh water in the Moraga Valley.

Council Votes to Give Writers Pins

Journalism awards will be given to four members of the Collegian staff as soon as their column inches have been checked, it was decided at the weekly meeting of the executive council on Wednesday in Dante Hall.

The freshman class proposed to give a dance at some hotel if the required permission can be obtained from the social committee, the funds of which are to be given to the student body. In order to do this the freshmen have asked the executive council to drop their plans for a dance which was proposed at the previous meeting for the purpose of raising additional funds.

Freshman representatives were informed by Eugene Raftery, editor of the Collegian, that it was not necessary to ask the executive council to drop their plans. The frosh need only to apply to the social committee, of which the editor is a member, before the student body does so, to obtain, if possible, the required permission.

No new business was discussed by the council, due to the fact that the dance discussion took up all the allotted time.

Journalists to Tour Tribune Plant Tuesday

Ever the most attractive extra-curricular group on the campus, the Press Club will visit the plant of the Oakland Tribune for an inspection tour next Tuesday.

This was decided yesterday by President Martin "Bunky" Hill of the club. He plans to have a meeting during the noon hour before the trip to Oakland to make final arrangements.

Invited by Ad Schuster

The junket is the result of an invitation tendered by Mr. Ad Schuster of the Oakland paper. Mr. Schuster was in attendance at the initiation dinner given to the new Press Club members a few weeks ago.

All members of the Press Club are reminded of the importance of attendance at the regular meeting next Tuesday, because there are many other important matters besides the Oakland jaunt to be discussed.

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS FOR GAEL GO SLOW

Sales and Advertising Push Forward

Despite the failure of freshmen to keep appointments with the photographer, student interest in the Gael yearbook bounded forward this week as individual picture-taking began.

More students paid the initial installment than in any previous week, and if interest continues to increase then it is highly probable that Saint Mary's will this year have its traditional yearbook, according to Editor Noel Sherry.

Work on the securing of advertisements has produced better results than anticipated, so that now student cooperation is all that is needed. It is also the most vital need, since the junior class must secure half of the total budget by Christmas, otherwise the Gael will be discontinued.

More Pictures Next Week

Individual pictures will continue to be taken throughout next week. Students will watch the bulletin boards for their appointments and endeavor to keep them in order that the pictures can be published by the end of the month.

No pictures will be taken next semester and the portraits of students failing to keep appointments consequently will not appear.

Lud Berrardinelli, this week overtook Santo Garbo in the race for the $5 cash prize offered to the Gael agent who sells the greatest number of annuals. Berrardinelli has twenty sales to his credit.

Sign-up For Tobin Competition Closes

Applications for entrance into the Tobin essay contest closed this week with sixteen students having signified their intention of competing for the awards which will consist of three cash prizes. Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, member of the faculty, is in charge of the event.

Dan Hurley, senior student and blind trainer of the football team, is among those in the contest. Hurley, while signing up, made the following statement which to a degree exemplifies the spirit in which most have entered the contect.

He said, "I do not expect to win a prize but I know my efforts will be rewarded with a greater knowledge of the Oxford Movement."

Athletic Office Contenders

Something unique in the annals of intellectual efforts on the campus comes the report that student members of the athletic office have signed up 100 per cent for the contest.

The list of those who have entered follows:

Arthur d'Arco, Ellis Godfrey, Joseph Callahan Leonard, John O'Connor, Tom Foudy, Rod Stetson, Hurd Booth, Randy Smith, Noel Sherry, Eugene Raftery, Dan Hurley, Philip Quittman, Eugene Hourcade, Gordon Estes, and David Hinch.

Three Students Receive First Communion Here

Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, made known this week that three resident students received their First Communion in the chapel Tuesday morning. The day was also the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

For the occasion other resident students who made their First Communion while at Saint Mary's College attended a Mass of Thanksgiving. These men are Santo Garbo, Felix Pennino, Bill McKinney, John McGrath, Don McGovern, James Cleary, Carlton Bunce, Nick Bracco, Chester Kanawyer, Noel Bonelli, Ed Leupold, Joe McDonald, Earl Pagni, Edward Long, and Richard Te Beau.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Thanksgiving recess begins on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Classes will be resumed on Monday, December 4, at 8:00 a.m.

Strong Opposition Given Debatemen

Joe Leonard and Dyer of S. F. U. Feature

"Education is a national problem, and it should be considered in the interest of the country as a whole and not any particular section."

This was one of the arguments advanced by Joseph Leonard in upholding the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That there should be a Federal department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet."

His running mate was Albert Ciarlo, who engaged for his first time in an intercollegiate debate.

Strong Opposition

The University of San Francisco, represented by Noel Dyer and Thomas Trodden, put up strong opposition to a new Federal department, pointing out that it would take away the state's rights to educate their children.

They also argued that in distributing funds from a central Federal bureau, states like California well advanced in education, would suffer as much money would have to be diverted from them to raise the very low standard of schooling in the southern states.

"Improve our present system and don't give us something different in its stead. We haven't thrown out our jury system as yet, because it has certain defects," Dyer pointed out.

Outstanding Debater

Dyer was one of the best college debaters to appear in the lounge against the local forensic society.

An audience of about fifty witnessed the contest which was held in de la Salle lounge last Tuesday. Thomas J. Twomey, debate manager, acted as chairman.

Earlier in the evening the debaters from San Francisco were guests at dinner.

It was a non-decision affair sponsored by the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

TUESDAY EVENING IS DATE FOR SIXTH SULLIVAN CONTEST

Local Contestant Unable to Participate Due to Accident

The sixth annual memorial oratorical contest, in honor of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, is to be held Tuesday evening, November 28, at the Young Men's Institute Hall, San Francisco.

New Representative

Due to injuries received in an automobile accident, William Dodge, who was to have represented the college, will be unable to be present. Rodney Stetson will substitute.

The contest is between participants from the University of Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College. This year presents an opportunity for Saint Mary's to even herself with the two other institutions, as both Santa Clara and U. S. F. have won twice to our once.

Topic From Encycical

The title for this year's contest is "Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ." It is based on Pope Pius XI's encycical "Quas Primas," and the object of the contestants will be to develop the principles promulgated in the encycical.

Last year's winner, Vincent Cullinan of Santa Clara, now a student at the University of San Francisco, will represent the latter institution at the contest.

Open to all Students

The contest is open to students of the three schools with a cash prize of $50 as a reward to the victor.

In spite of the fact that Saint Mary's has won the contest but once, it is interesting to note that most of the winners have been connected in some way with Saint Mary's. John O'Kane, who won the first contest for U. S. F., was a student at Saint Mary's for two years. Frank Silva, who took the laurels for San Francisco in 1930, is the son of the dean of the former Saint Mary's Law School, and Richard Doyle, Jr., who won in 1931 for Santa Clara, is the brother of Cyril Doyle, a member of last year's junior class.

Ignatian Council, No. 35, Young Men's Institute, is the sponsor of the contest. The judges are selected impartially from among civic leaders and members of the bar.

(Continued on page 7)

Instructor Reviews Italian Withdrawal from League

By Rodney Stetson

On account of Premier Mussolini's not wishing to become a mere tool in the hands of France and Germany, Father Turco, professor of political science and Italian, expects Italy to withdraw from the League of Nations. Italy's withdrawal from the disarmament conference is also anticipated.

"Mussolini wants to follow an independent diplomatic course that will best benefit Italy," declared the political science instructor. "Il Duce knows that behind him is the united people of Italy."

Diffiulties Shown

"Causes of international troubles have been created by the Treaty of Versailles that became effective in 1920 after ratification by England, France, Italy, and Japan," pointed out Father Turco.

As Italy is not directly connected with the treaty, no great beneficial gains have been received by her.

In regard to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles the instructor said that there could be no peace between Germany and France as long as the treaty is enforced. Belief is held that the terms are too harsh. Attention has been called to the fact that the original terms have been altered, but still controversies arise.

Theoretically Food

"In theory the League of Nations is good but is in no condition to work in actual practice," said Father Turco. "What the League needs is a powerful army at its back. There is no sanction for it; furthermore the United States and Russia, two of the leading world powers, do not take part."

Inability of the league to force Japan to withdraw from Manchuria was cited as an outstanding example.

Mussolini is of the opinion that the League of Nations brings Italy no good; hence he is desirous of Italy's abandoning the league.

"Withdrawal of Italy will mark the end of the treaty that Italy signed over a year ago with the three other great powers of Europe for the purpose of insuring peace for ten years.

"Italy can take the lead, and those nations dissatisfied with the Treaty of Versailles can unite with Italy and form a powerful political union."

(Continued on page 7)

Condolences are extended to the family of Millard Tieskoetter of the class of '31, who passed away last week after a lingering illness of ten months.

Moraga Minutemen Invade Southland Second Time

Leg-weary Squad to Play Three Important Tilts in Fifteen Days; Bruins Promise Passing Attack

Saint Mary's stalwart Minutemen, tired but hopeful, swing into the final campaign series of the 1933 season with three powerful opponents—U. C. L. A., Oregon and Southern Methodist—immediately confronting them. Tomorrow they will contest Coach Bill Spaulding's U. C. L. A. Bruins, in the first of the series, at the coliseum.

Leg-weary but still intact after the gladiatorial Santa Clara battle of last Sunday, the Gaels leave for Los Angeles tonight quoted by metropolitan journals as doubtful 10-8 paper favorites.

With only Phil Baader, Hugh Gerardin, and Feliz Pennino, all second string linemen on the casualty list it is but a question of whether or not the team morale and cooperative spirit will hold up under the barrage of the heaviest schedule since the regime of Maestro Madigan.

The full recovery of George Wilson means that the Gallopers will have their potentially strongest backfield to start the Uclan game. Sid Ahern, who field generaled the team throughout the entire hectic Bronco contest, will probably start at quarter; Wilson and Nichelini will function at halfs, and Gordon Partee will be at the blocking full back post. On the line Yates or Wagner Jorgenson will oppose the redoubtable Lee Coates at center; Nebb Elduayan and Ed Gilbert will flank center; Carl Jorgensen and John Yezerski will perform at tackles and Fred and George Canrinus will handle the fiank assignments.

The Bruins, "weak sister" of the Pacific Coast Conference in point of games won is no setup and will be alert for any Gael let down tomorrow. Beaten 3-0 by Stanford by virtue of Bill Corbus' educated toe; stopped by last minute thrusts of Oregon and Washington Huskies and tied by California, the record of the Bruins does not justify the strength of the team.

The Uclan backfield is manned by capable performers. Charles Cheshire has usurped the halfback post of the early season flash, Livesay, with Clark as running mate; Frankovich, the "Sobrero" of the Southland, will be at quarter, with Joe Keeble, veteran retainer, at fullback. The line, extremely big and withal fast, includes Muller and Mezwell, ends; Yearick and McGue, tackles; Boyer and Haslam, guards; and Captain Lee Coates at center.

The game may develop into a passing and kicking sortie with Wilson, Erdelatz and Frankovich as chief gunners.

BUNKY SAYS—

More truth than poetry

Bunky is versatile and such
So to give his selections a rhythmic touch
This week he banishes prose,
And poetically reveals what he knows.

Notre Dame can't lose 'em all,
We look for the walls of Troy to fall;
If the South Benders drop the game
Your picker will have missed his aim.

California and Stanford will be at their best,
But the Golden Bear can't stand the test
With the Rose Bowl in sight
The Cards will give more fight.

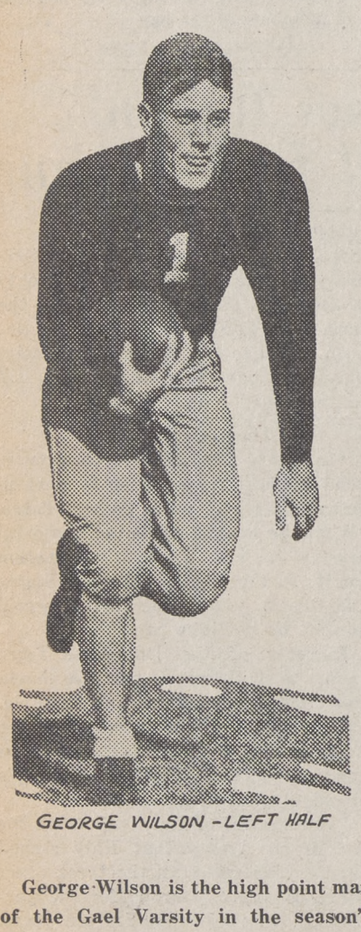
In a battle from whistle to gun
The Huskies will be champs of Washington.
Holingberry's boys will give their all
But the rival captain will get the ball.

It has been the question of just what ails
Senor Moraga and his Galloping Gaels,
But if the lads have fire and the refs play fair
The U. C. L. A. Bruins should offer only a scare.

Loyola's Lions and Pacific's Tigers are the teams—
Tom Wilson's passing isn't enough to win, it seems,
The Stagg at eve will have drunk his fill
Of seeing Lieb's men scoring almost at will.

S. F. U. and Olympic Club in a Sunday fray.
Just who will triumph is hard to say,
But the Dons are in dire need of wins
And the victims are apt to be Club has-beens.

High Pointer



GEORGE WILSON - LEFT HALF

George Wilson is the high point man of the Gael Varsity in the season's games, amassing a total of thirty points with five touchdowns. Barring any untoward happening, he should be able to add to this total in the three remaining games.

Gael Scout Holds Oregon Big Threat

Fischer Lauds Mikulak's Line Plunging

After scouting both the U. S. C. and Oregon State game with the mighty Oregon Webfoots, Wild Bill Fischer entertains a healthy respect for the northern aggregation. His words to the Collegian scribe are quoted verbatim.

"Oregon lacks the weight essential for a strong line, but overcomes this handicap by having plenty of fight and determination, backed up by a super-fullback in the person of Mike Mikulak. Mike, in my estimation, is the best fullback candidate for All-Coast honors. His terrific line plunging keeps the defensive line tight, thus enabling "Cutback" Gee and Mark Temple, his running mates, to play havoc with the flank defense of his opponents.

"The Webfoot backfield combination has more speed and power per pound than any other Coast aggregation that has appeared in the Bay region this year, and those who welcome a real football feast can't afford to miss this Thanksgiving Day treat.

"Parke at quarterback can play on any man's team, his superior generalship coupled with his ball carrying and kicking abilities make him one of the most respected men who will face the Gaels this year."

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

'Uclans'---Bill Spaulding's Threat to Gaels

Although University of California at Los Angeles has lost most of its conference games, it has done so with small margins or none at all. Stanford barely won their game with the Uclans with the "educated toe" of Corbus, and the Bruins held the Bears to a tie. The above men will meet the Gaels tomorrow. Above, left: Mike Frankovich, quarterback. Right row, top to bottom: Ernie Patterson, fullback; Walter Muller, right end; Charles Chesire, halfback. Lower row: Clayton Yearick, right tackle, and Verdi Boyer, left guard. *—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.*

BRUINS, THRICE DEFEATED OUT TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S TROUNCING

By John M. Zentmyer
Daily Bruin Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Out to avenge last year's 14-7 defeat, Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins will be at virtually full strength for their battle with the Moragamen from Saint Mary's.

Considerably bruised from their battle with Washington last Saturday, the U. C. L. A. outfit yesterday was in fine fettle for the Gael struggle. Sam Storey, dusky guard, was ready to play, as were Bill Murphy, quarterback, and Clarence Galdwin, guard.

The Bruins have failed to win a conference tussle this year, but have lost some close ones. Stanford beat U. C. L. A., 3-0; California was tied, 0-0; Oregon won by one touchdown which never should have been scored, while the Huskies handed Coach Spaulding's men their worst defeat, 10-0.

Chief Bruin offensive threats are Charles Cheshire, fleet halfback, and Joe Keeble, powerhouse fullback. Cheshire has been prominently named for All-American honors, while Keeble has been outstanding all year with his line-plunging and good defensive play.

On the line Captain Lee Coats is perhaps the leading pivot man on the coast. Although handicapped by an early season injury the Bruin leader has outplayed every center the Westwooders have met this year.

U. C. L. A. has a number of sophomore athletes who are making some of the varsity men step to keep their positions. One is Sam Stawisky, 210 pound tackle, while another is young "Duke" Trotter, 220 pound guard. Trotter also plays center, and with a shortage of ball-snappers may hold forth at the latter position rather than guard.

A tentative starting lineup would be Muller and Maxwell, ends; McGue and Yearick, tackles; Boyer and Haslam, guards; Coats, center; Frankovich, quarter; Cheshire and Clark, halfbacks; Keeble, fullback.

Gael Pair

S. AHERN E. GILBERT

Hurlers Play All-Star Aggregation Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Saint Mary's hurling team will take the field against a team composed of priests of the East Bay, in a game to be played on the campus.

Captain Dinneen announces the same lineup that administered a decisive defeat to the Oakland Shamrocks at Ewing Field over three weeks ago.

The men to see action will be Dan Murphy, Bob Gamble, Bob Fratus, Dick Shoeman, Gene Raftery, Bill Freitas, Ernie Cassodas, Jim O'Leary, Melvin Bareilles, Jim Reiling, and Captain Dinneen.

Southern Methodist Vs. Baylor Saturday

Wilson, Elusive Backfield Ace, to Get Call

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Proof that Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist University mentor, is taking his team's clash with the Baylor University seriously was shown today as he indicated that little Robert Wilson, the Mustangs' 150-pound ace, may be in the starting lineup at Dallas Saturday.

Wilson, one of the most elusive ball carriers in the Southwest, is usually kept on the bench until the Ponies get into a scoring position, or until the enemy defensive players seem to be slowing up a bit. Then at Morrison's nod, the mightly mite grabs a helmet, dashes into the fray and usually leaves a trail of prostrate would-be tacklers lying on the ground wondering what became of the little runt they just grabbed at.

Soph Sub

If the midget Mustang doesn't start, Shelley Burt, the Hillboro sophomore, who scintillated against the Texas Aggies two weeks ago in his first varsity start, will open at the tailback position. Bob Turner, who plunged through Aggieland's "thin Red line" twice, is sure to open at one backfield slot, with dependable James Russell, an excellent blocker and a brilliant defensive back, rounding out the ball-advancing department.

Either James Bradford, the San Antonio junior, or Arthur Johnson, sophomore, will hold down the counter berth. Buster Raborn was injured in the Aggie clash and is not likely to see service.

Big Truman Spain and Clyde Carter will open at the tackle positions.

Captain Ray Fuqua and Louie Smith will take their usual posts at the ends of the line.

OREGON WEBFEET REST UP FOR GAEL TURKEY DAY GAME

Mikulak, Temple, Gee, Parke To Be Northern Backfield

INJURIES SLIGHT

Hughes, Duck Center, Eagle in Condition For Final Game

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 23.—Oregon's green-shirted Webfoots, among the leaders in the Coast conference, make their final bid for the season's honors next week when they meet the Galloping Gaels from Moraga at Kezar Stadium.

Tied for leadership in the Coast conference with four victories and one defeat, the Webfoots will pit their running attack against the great Gael forward wall in an attempt to close their schedule with either an excellent record or just an average one.

Speedy Backs Oregon Hope

The smashing running attack that crumpled the Oregon State "iron eleven" will have its hands full when it runs against the Saint Mary's stubborn forward wall, but the followers of the northern team are confident that the mighty smashes of "Iron Mike" Mikulak and the speedy reverses and cut-backs of Mark Temple, Leighton Gee and Bob Parke can turn the trick.

Fronted by a line that was not pierced for a score in eight games until the U. S. C. tilt, the Webfoots will for the first time in years be ranked on almost even terms with the Gallopers. Santa Clara's tie with the Moragans is giving the Ducks the needed confidence to overcome the defeats of the past years.

The Webfoots emerged from the game down south in fair shape. Bernie Hughes, rugged center, and Alex Eagle, giant tackle, were injured in the Oregon State game, but x-ray examinations showed a complete recovery.

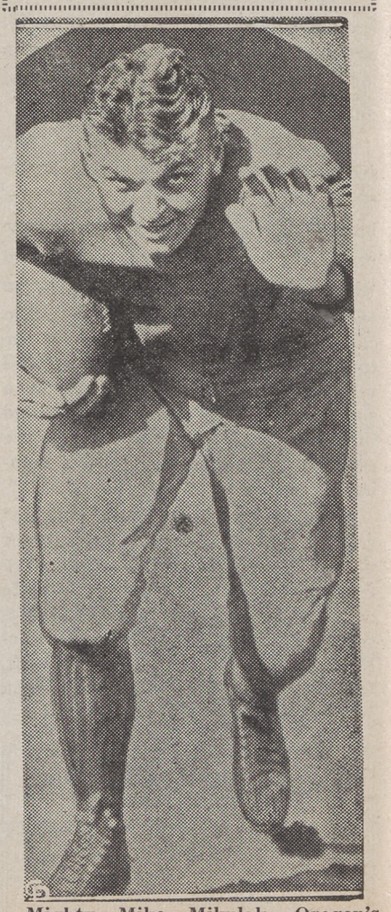
Golf Team to Sign Up Monday, Elect Captain

Monday, November 2, is the official date set for an important golf meeting. There will be the election of officers, captain and manager for next year's aggregation.

Dick Bill and Harry Minton, candidate for captain of the 1934 squad, states that golf was to play a large part in extra-curricular activities, and that practice was to start early next semester.

All those interested in turning out for the golf team, be in room 113 Dante Hall, Monday at 12:25.

Big Mike



Mighty Mike Mikulak, Oregon's candidate for All-American honors this season will be on hand for the tilt with the Gaels next week.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

The G. G. does the campus on the subject . . . "should a gridder have a "Steady" girl" . . . who cares . . . the team says Variety has it . . .

For two weeks I have been dittling around with this column. I began to feel as stale as the Galloping Gael varsity. But this week the Gael Gossiper comes back with a bang, registering a big scoop for **The Collegian.**

I happened to read where Coach LeRue Van Meter of Illinois College declared that football players should not have steady girls. He was left cold when his stellar halfback dropped college to go home to his girl. "There's safety in numbers," Van Meter claims, "but a steady date is just another coach's nightmare." He plans to invoke a rule forbidding it.

This started the old G. G.'s brain clicking and after two weeks' hard trailing he was able to round up "Slip" Madigan and his team and get their view of the subject.

I didn't break my neck getting around to get the whole team but took them as they came, taking it in Fred Canrinus fashion, loafing from room to room and shooting the question: "Resolved that Gridders should have 'steadies.'" The result was eight for the negative, four for the affirmative and one adopting a "yes and no" attitude.

Saint Mary's dynamic coach takes a hands off policy, saying, "We have no rule here about the matter, whether they have 'steadies' or not, just as long as they are steady themselves. Some men enjoy the company of men much more than that of women. And myself, I don't see how a man can divide too much attention between social life, college work and football. However, for a well balanced life a man should meet girls, but the right kind of girls. Nevertheless, it is none of my business. It is entirely up to the players."

The team has decided opinions on the question, however. Here are a few of the gridders' outlooks:

FRED CANRINUS: "With a girl in the stands you always play a better game, at least that's what our prep coach used to say—'bring your girl to all the games.'"

GEORGE CANRINUS: "With all your girls in the stand you always play a better game, at least that's what our prep coach used to say—'bring all your girls to all the games.'"

BILL CARPENTER: "If your girl lives too far away to see her more than once a year, go steady with her. If she doesn't, play the field because otherwise it takes too much money."

RED MINOGUE: "Stick to one—don't be a jack-of-all-shades."

FELIX PENNINO: "I don't believe in it, the more girls the better."

HUGH GERARDIN: "A fellow should play the whole field while in college."

AL NICHELINI: "If I was coach I wouldn't allow the team to have girls, but since I'm not, I think one should have a great number."

JIM FLYNN: "You can't do yourself justice in either 'sport' when you have anything to do with the opposite sex during the football season."

NEBB ELDUYAN: "A 'steady' is a very good thing."

RED HARRIS: "Have one of the best of every type in your retinue; a scintillating blonde, a subtle red head, a serious but fairly smart (never your equal) brunette. Don't be confining; distribute your personality equally and fairly—your public comes first."

BILL SCOTT: "Play the whole string."

JOHNNY OWENS: "Sure, a 'steady' is the only thing—for gridders—it urges 'em on to greater heights."

GEORGE ("ICEHOUSE") WILSON: (Interviewed in a hot moment)—"I don't particularly desire to express my veiews on such a subject because one is a regular subscriber to **The Collegian,** nevertheless, the eminent Mr. Heinz and his 57 varieties policy appeals to me in respect to football players and the fair sex. To tie one's self to single feminine admirer becomes drab and monotonous. Frankly, my adventurous nature craves excitement and that comes only with variety."

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL HISTORY UNDER MADIGAN

OPPONENT	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
California	0–21	0–41	0–49	7–17	0–6	26–7	0–13	0–7	0–0	6–7	14–0	12–12	13–14
Stanford	7–10	0–9					16–0						
Nevada	14–6	13–21	10–10	27–0	35–0	13–0	38–0	22–0	54–0			35–0	61–0
Mare Island Marines	46–6		48–0	46–0									
Olympic Club	20–7	0–28	6–9	20–7		21–0	0–12	0–6	17–0	15–0	0–10		
Pacific Fleet	0–8												
New Mexico Aggies		19–6											
Arizona		3–20	22–20										
Santa Clara		9–7	9–10	28–7	19–7	7–0	22–0	20–7	6–0	13–0	21–14	14–13	6–6
All Hawaii		10–6											
Navy (Honolulu)		7–14											
California Aggies			42–7	42–6	32–13	20–7							
Multnomah Club			27–6	14–0	41–7								
Agnetian Club				7–3									
American Legion				21–0									
Southern California				14–10	0–12			6–19			13–7		7–14
Whittier					45–6								
Univ. Calif. (Los Angeles)					28–0				24–0	21–6	0–12	14–7	
West Coast Army					52–7	34–6	21–0	12–0	28–0	32–0	21–7	20–0	
Fresno Teachers					61–14	16–0							
University of San Francisco						38–0	23–0	13–0	6–0	13–0	14–6	16–7	7–0
Gonzaga University						0–0	12–0	7–20	32–0	41–0	13–7		
College of the Pacific						67–7	20–0						7–0
University of Idaho							3–3						
Young Men's Institute								25–0					
University of Oregon									31–6	7–6	16–0	7–0	
Fordham University										20–12		0–14	13–6
Southern Methodist											7–2		
Alabama												0–6	
WON	3	3	4	9	8	9	7	5	8	8	8	6	5
LOST	3	6	3	1	2	0	2	4	0	1	2	2	2
TIED	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
SCORED	87	68	164	226	313	242	155	105	198	168	119	118	114
SCORED AGAINST	78	152	111	50	72	27	28	59	6	31	65	59	30

ALL AMERICANS—Red Strader, fullback ('25); Lawrenec Bettencourt, Center ('27); Malcolm Frankian, End ('28); George Ackerman, Tackle, '29

Mustangs Make Line Shift to Add Weight

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Looking forward to the intersectional clash with the Saint Mary's Gaels in San Francisco, December 9, Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist has sent Hack Ross, 220-pound senior, and Charlie Baker, 195-pound sophomore, to guard positions. The move was made in order to get more weight into the Methodists' forward wall since the Gaels are boasting one of the heaviest lines in college football.

Both Ross and Baker have been playing in the blocking back slot in the Mustang attack, clearing the way for the ball toters.

HOT

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6-6 DEADLOCK MARKS TWELFTH MEETING OF BRONCS, GALLOPERS

Nichelini Sprung Into Open On First Play For 66 Yards, Score

CONVERSIONS FAIL

Sobrero Lances Pass to Salatino Over Goal, Ends Scoring

Last Sunday marked the passing of another great "Little Big Game," that was wild, and showed five minutes of the greatest football ever seen at Kezar stadium. The result was a 6 to 6 score, and as the game had the usual quota of spectacular moments on both sides, fate played her hand of keeping the score tied.

For after the exciting, nerve breaking opening period, in which two touchdowns were made within five and a half minutes from the time of the opening gun, the rival Gaels and Broncos settled down to play the other fifty-four and a half minutes of neither team threatening to score.

Nichelini Scores

Santa Clara kicked off to Saint Mary's and George Canrinus returned the kick back to the thirty-four line; and on the next play, Al Nichelini headed for the sidelines behind a mass of interference that smothered any Bronco in its path; he cut down the side line and then reversed his field and sprinted 66 yards to the line with Joe Salatino in the role of the conquering hero, trying to catch the bad Nichelini running away with the ball, but, he was unsuccessful.

Carl Jorgensen probably was so excited over the ease with which Saint Mary's scored, that he, when converting, missed the uprights. This seems to be the year of the unexpected. The fans were ready to see the Gaels gallop for the rest of the day in regular track meet form, but Clipper Smith's team thought otherwise, and they started on a comeback march, which began on their thirty-yard line.

Broncos Score

Santa Clara put on a regular Saint Mary's comeback march, by fighting and driving all the way into Saint Mary's territory until the coast's best passer, Frank Sobrero, tossed a long one into the end zone on a fourth down. Salatino, who was covered by Mervin Yates, the Saint Mary's center, snagged the ball with fingers that must have had magnetic power, because he refused to drop the ball in spite of his difficult position.

Santa Clara lined up to try the kick for extra point, with the reliable Joe Paglia, but the "Seven King Kongs" broke through fast and Paglia's kick went low and wide of the uprights.

Rest of Game

That's the story of the scoring of the game, those are the thrills that the late arrivals missed; for during the fifty minutes that followed only once did a team penetrate beyond the forty ward line of the enemy, and that was the last play of the game, when Wilson threw a long pass to Fred Canrinus, which was intercepted as the gun went off.

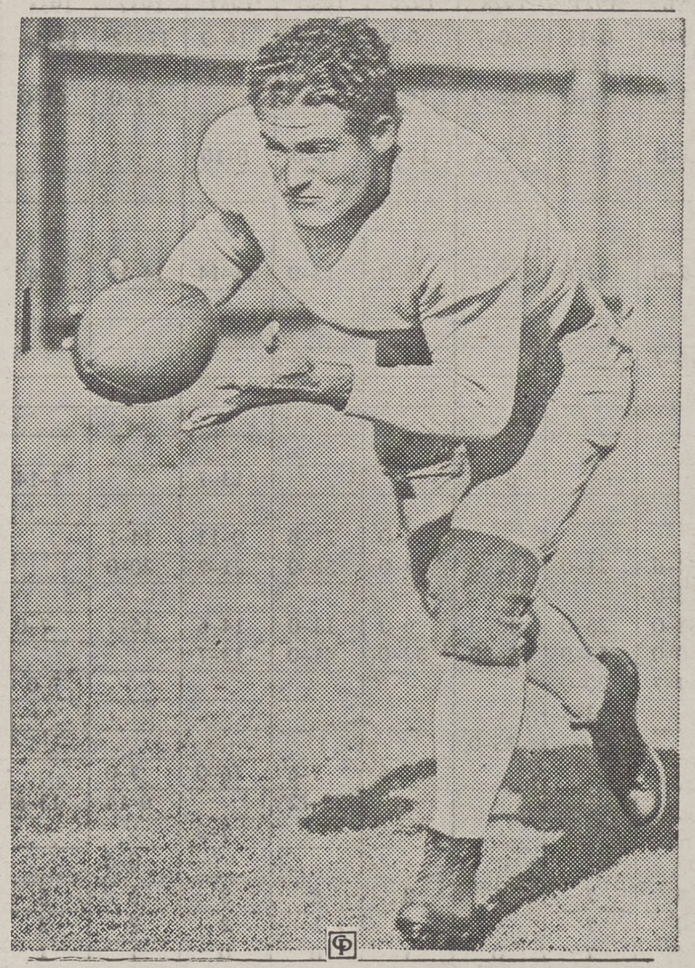
Left Half Leads Mates in Scoring

George "Icehouse" Wilson, driving left half of the Galloping Gaels," is the leading scorer so far this season with 30 points to his credit. "Icehouse" added to his total in the raid against Nevada when he scored three tallies.

In the University of San Francisco game and again in the Fordham contest Wilson drove over from within the five yard line for scores, making five touchdowns in all.

Tied for second place among the touchdown makers are Al Nichelini, speedy running mate of Wilson, and Fred Canrinus, rangy pass receiving end with three scores apiece. Other Gael scorers in order of their totals are: Baat, 12; Jorgensen, leading conversion kicker, 9; George Canrinus, 6; Schrieber, 6; Curtin, 6; Schaeffer, 6; and Baader, 2 points.

Joe Keeble . . . Far from Feeble



Joe Keeble

As the University of California at Los Angeles battles for its place in the Pacific coast football sun an outstanding U. C. L. A. warrior is Joe Keeble, hard-driving Bruin fullback.

Past Games Show Moragans Hold Lead; Four Games to One

First Game in 1925 Show Bruins on Short End, 28-0; Relations Resumed in 1929—Gaels Upset in 1931, 12-0, Get Revenge in 1932, 14-7

Starting their grid associations some eight years ago, the Galloping Gaels of Moraga meet the sturdy defensive team of the University of California at Los Angeles this Saturday for the sixth game between the two institutions.

In the past U. C. L. A. did not have the material nor the prestive that they have garnered in the last few years and, as a result, the game that was played in 1925 ended in an overwhelming victory for the Gaels 28 to 0.

A lapse of four years, from 1925 to 1929, existed before the two schools renewed relations, and the Madigan Men celebrated the reunion by defeating the Bruins to the tune of 24 to 0.

In 1930 the Bruins started to develop into their full growth, and when the Gaels' contest came around the Bruins fought hard but were defeated 21 to 6.

Bruin Shows Stride

Then came the year when the Bruin showed signs of the Bear in him. Seeing his big brother defeated at the hands of the Gaels at Berkeley, he was waiting with a hungry look in his eyes when the Gaels entered his lair.

With the execution of two perfect passes thrown by Len Bergdahl into the arms of Bobby Decker and Len Wellendorff, the Bruins strutted off the field on the long end of a 12 to 0 score.

Last year after having tested defeat after a hard struggle with Fordham University, the Moragans stopped off at Los Angeles, leg weary, tired and hurt.

"Slip" Madigan started a second string to give his first stringers a rest, but a long pass scored for the Bruins and "Slip" had to send in his regulars who soon evened up the count at seven all.

In the last quarter the Gaels again scored and converted, and brought to Moraga a well earned victory at 14 to 7.

This year the Bruins though not a winning team, has proven a very hard obstacle to go over. Stanford barely nosed out a 3 to 0 victory over the hard fighting Bruins, and the University of California at Berkeley could only tie them.

If this iron cast defense holds true to form on this Saturday, the Gaels will be fortunate if they walk off the field with a one touchdown victory.

SHIP AHOY

Buchaneer Bill, the prattling parrot, dunks his toast in his morning coffee but what can you expect of a stevedore's pet off the docks of Manzanillo. For purchase wetails write the Sports Editor.—Adv.

Grid Cross-Cuts

By Parke H. Davis Service

1883—Fifty Fears Ago

Rugby football for seven years had not supplanted the rules of 1873. The rugby principle of 15 players upon a side had been replaced by the Eton number of 11. The American scrimmage had taken the place of the Rugby "scrum." Orderly possession of the ball and the right to put it in play had come and numerical scoring was in force for the first season. The original values of the scoring plays were: safety 1 point, touchdown 2 points, goal after touchdown 4 points and goal from the field 5 points. All of the leading colleges of the East and Michigan in the Middle West were now playing the game, but Harvard, Princeton, and Yale dominated the sport and made the rules, which changed from year to year. There were stupendous players even in these primitive times. In the Harvard-Princeton game of the fall, J. V. Cowling of Harvard kicked a goal from the field by a drop kick at 50 yards, and Alexander Moffat of Princeton in the same kicked four at distances of 48, 40, 38, and 38 yards. The present president of Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. J. M. T. Finey, then end on Princeton, made a famous touchdown on an end-around play, giving Princeton the victory 27 to 5. Princeton and Yale met in New York Thanksgiving Day, and Yale won, 6 to 0. The following Saturday, Harvard and Yale met, also in New York, and Yale won, 28 to 2.

Intramural Football Is Through for Semester

Because of the lack of interest on the part of the students, Matt La Brucherie, intramural sports manager, announced this week that the football series scheduled for the remainder of the semester has been abolished.

Another reason for the disbandment of this sport was due to the lack of awards for the contestants. The executive council made no reservations for the charms in its annual budget.

36 PLAYERS MAKE TRIP TO SOUTH

Party of Twelve of Coaching Staff Accompany Team

Thirty-six players will make the trip to Los Angeles for the tussle with the U. C. L. A. Bruins tomorrow, according to an announcement made by the Athletic office yesterday. This will make in numbers over three teams.

The second string is slated to start the game, with the "storm troops" first string finishing the battle. The list of men and the staff making the trip are as follows:

Centers, Yates, W. Jorgensen, Jirsa; right guards, Elduayan, Gerardin, Minogue; left guards, Gilbert, Schaefer, O'Connor; right tackles, Yezerski, Meister, Steele; left tackles, Jorgensen; right ends, F. Canrinus, Erdelatz, Brickner; left ends, G. Canrinus, Pennino, Lahey, Lindsay; quarterbacks, Ahern, Willett, Harris, Brown, Bonelli; left halfbacks, Wilson, Schreiber, Baat, Metrovich; right halfbacks, Nichelini, Naughton, Mattos; fullbacks, Partee, Kellogg, Dodson, Cassidy.

The staff consists of head coach, E. P. "Slip" Madigan; assistant coaches, "Red" Strader and "Bill" Fischer; graduate manager, Dr. Louis LeFevre; assistant graduate manager, Robert J. McAndrews; team physician, Dr. E. R. Guinan; physio-therapist, J. E. McIntyre; student manager, Anthony Resetar; trainer, Victor Ponti; property man, John Massa; assistant property man, Robert Hartley, and personnel manager, Edward J. McSweeney.

Center Selected As Captain Against Ulca

Merv Yates, veteran pivot man on the Gael squad, will captain the Gallopers when they go into their game Saturday with the University of California at Los Angeles in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Merv is the eighth captain of the season.

Yates has had two years of varsity experience and studied his position under Dutch Rubel, reliable ball snapper of last season. Merv weighs 195 pounds and hails from San Lorenzo.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

In order to relieve congestion at gates all holders of student body books will be given a special admission ticket to the Oregon game. Students are requested to exchange slip in ticket book for special ticket at the office of the Board of Athletic Control on Monday, November 27 and Tuesday, November 28.

No exchanges will be made after November 28th.

PIECES OF EIGHT

FOR SALE—An 8-year-old parrot that talks like a pirate, but is guaranteed not to embarrass the buyer because it is all in Spanish. Write or phone H. H. Hunter, 2605 Hilgard Avenue, Berkeley. Ash. 6291.—Adv.

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AL NICHELINI — RIGHT HALF

Bengals, Lions Clash in Los Angeles Sideshow

STOCKTON, Nov. 23.—After two weeks of rest the College of Pacific Bengals will invade Los Angeles this weekend and do battle with the Loyola Lions, Friday night, November 24, at Wrigley Field. The Tigers did not play last week. They merited a rest after holding the Saint Mary's Gaels to a 7 to 0 score the week previous.

Gaels Play Before 365,000 Grid Fans

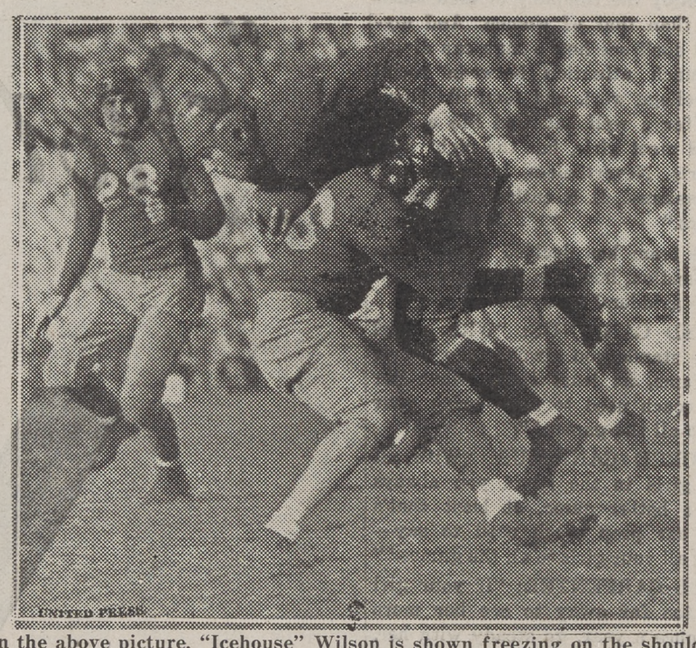
Nation's Biggest Drawing Card; Hopes to Crack ½ Millon Mark

So far this season the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College have been the biggest drawing card in the nation. The Moragans under the coaching of "Slip" Madigan have played before 365,000 people, proving their spectacular and colorful playing.

The high point of the season remains the Trojan clash in Los Angeles where the Gaels played to a near capacity crowd of 85,000 in the Coliseum. In the season's opener with the University of San Francisco, 35,000 attended; 70,000 jammed the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley to watch the University of California tilt; the Nevada contest drew 40,000; 65,000 jammed the Polo Grounds in New York to see the Moragans upset the Rams of Fordham University; 10,000 watched the Gaels beat Pacific in Baxter stadium upon their return from the East; and in last Sunday's tie with Santa Clara, 60,000 passed through the gates of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

Saint Mary's has three important games left in which to run up their total to the half-million mark. They meet U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles on Saturday, following that with their Thanksgiving engagement with the Oregon University gridders and an intersectional tilt with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University of Texas, both to be held in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

"Icehouse" in Storage



In the above picture, "Icehouse" Wilson is shown freezing on the shoulders of little Jack "Cold Storage" Idiart, 150 pound guard of Santa Clara. Idiart played for three quarters of the game opposite Ed Gilbert, 223 pounds.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

HOTEL FIGUEROA

Would you like to stop at a friendly, comfortable hotel on your next visit to Los Angeles? The FIGUEROA with its spacious, attractive lobbies and homelike atmosphere is such a hotel. Musicales every evening—bridge parties and lectures on bridge—motion pictures—dancing and other interesting features—something to do with every spare moment while in Los Angeles. Away from noise and traffic congestion, yet only a few minutes from shopping and theatre center. Our cafe and coffee shop has excellent food, at moderate prices. Take a Yellow Cab from railway or bus station to the FIGUEROA HOTEL, at our expense.

...RATES... Rooms without bath from $1.50; with bath from $2.00; extra person $1.00

FIGUEROA AT TENTH

•LOS ANGELES•

Theatre Project Lauded by Guest

Miss Alice Brainard of the Berkeley Community Players visited Saint Mary's Little Theatre last Tuesday. She was very much interested and enthusiastic over the project.

Ed Ryan, one of the members of the Little Theatre group of English 163a has been selected by Miss Brainard to take part in a production to be offered by the Community Players in Berkeley in the near future.

Theatre Popular

The theatre proved popular with the guests who visited it during the Oxford Academy. Several hundred visitors were tabulated who inspected the work that has been done.

The carpenter is still working on the interior. The stage has been completed and he is working on the proscenium arch at the present time. The painting of the exterior will begin on Tuesday, November 28. Brother Henry expects to have the building completed for the beginning of next semester.

TIERNEY, CONNOLLY & HALLY

Three members of the younger generation of San Francisco Democrats have recently been appointed to positions with the Collector of Internal Revenue in San Francisco. They are Martin Tierney '31, John Hally '28, and John Connolly '28.

Symposium on Modern Government Is Balked

Hopes for a three-way symposium on the campus to discuss the merits of capitalism, communism and fascism were shattered when it was discovered that the date, December 5, could not be fitted into the University of California's debate schedule.

Darwin C. Brown, forensic manager at the Berkeley institution, explained that the California debate squad found that their final examinations which commence on December 9 prevented them from participating.

The representatives were to have been Stanford University, the University of California and Saint Mary's. Stanford had previously signified its intention of taking part.

Reschedule Meet

A similar engagement had been staged last fall on the merits of the three presidential candidates—Roosevelt, Hoover and Thomas.

Despite the set-back, Thomas Twomey, debate manager, has commenced making arrangements to reschedule the symposium for the early part of February.

JOHN GARAVANTA '26

John Garavanta '26, Concord attorney, has recently been appointed by the San Francisco District of the Federal Court as referee in the mortgage foreclosure proceedings involving several farmers in the Walnut Creek district.

Hidalgo Periodical to Appear Next Week

Assignments were made to the staff members of "El Escudo" at the meeting of Los Hidalgos on Friday for the monthly publication which will appear next week. Current topics, sports, and items of Spanish interest were among the subjects assigned.

Brother Austin, moderator of the society, declared that he had received the latest edition of "El Eco," the New York Spanish publication to which the members have subscribed. Distribution of the paper will be today at the meeting in room 218.

Spanish talks will be given by Harris and Prindiville at today's meeting.

At the conclusion of last week's meeting, President Edward Moran read a letter from a Spanish alumnus, Mr. Antonio Goubaud of Guatemala, who congratulated Los Hidalgos on their active showing and revival of Spanish activities on the campus.

WARD AND ANDRIANO

At the annual memorial exercises of San Francisco Council, Knights of Columbus No. 615 to be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Santa Maria Hall, Knights of Columbus building, 150 Golden Gate Ave., Sylvester Andriano '11, past president of the Alumni Association, will deliver the oration and Judge Louis H. Ward '95 will deliver the eulogy.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Popular music takes a mighty wallop on the chin with the announcement by V. J. (Vic) Breslin, big-shot dramatist and dean of campus commentaries, that he prefers music with weight behind it to the light and frivolous rhythm of this modern age. Such music inspires one and enables him to get more out of life, if we are to believe Vic. Of course, jazz is suitable only for beasts and not for an intellectual collegian who enjoys campus renown.

Such popularity as Vic has must be deserved. Maybe these are the reasons. In regard to freedom be believes there ar only two things like Liberty—Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post. Next to washing a car he prefers tea dancing as a pastime. His chief idol is John Barrymore—that's the dramatic instinct coming out. It is also rumored that he's the most popular man on the Mills College campus.

Stars in Baseball

Breslin started his upward climb to fame in 1927 when he was a member of the championship baseball team. During the Santa Clara game he was put in as a pinch hitter, and to use his own words, he "delivered the goods and won the game." From then on he was a regular and won his letter.

He believes there isn't a finer bunch of fellows on any campus in the country than is found at Saint Mary's. "The spirit of fellowship predominates everything on the campus," he says, "and outside of a few heated arguments, there is not only no discord but a most congenial atmosphere.

Another thing he likes about the campus is the contact between students and instructors. Where this contact exists he believes the student has a better chance to learn than in a large university where the courses must necessarily be impersonal due to the many students.

As head chauffeur at Saint Mary's Breslin has driven 38,462 miles in the last two years. This manner of living is most annoying since he is on call at all hours of the day and night and often has to get up from a warm bed to drive someone through the famous Moraga fog.

Will Study Law

After graduating from Santa Barbara High he worked in the oil fields; this was during boom times. As soon as the first signs of the depression, too much prosperity came along, Vic decided to invest in an education.

After his graduation Breslin intends to study at some Northern California law school.

K. C. to Hold Local Initiation on Dec. 18

First degree initiation for the new members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on December 18.

A presentation of the council charter will be officially made by District Depty Woodfeldt at the same gathering.

The coming bi-monthly meeting, which is to be held on next Monday, will see plans completed for the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of the memorial tree to Brother Florinus.

An appropriate stone has already been located and a bronze plaque is to be mounted upon it.

Programs, similar to Brother Leo's recital which is set for December 5 in La Salle Hall lounge are to be organized for the remainder of the semester.

Timothy J. Canty, former Grand Knight, has arranged the program of entertainment for Monday's assembly.

MARY EVELYN SIGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Signer of San Francisco are receiving congratulations on the arrival on November 4 of Mary Evelyn Signer. Mother and daughter are doing well and the father, a member of the class of '30, wears an extra-broad smile.

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It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI OFFICIAL

December 9 — Meeting of alumni officials at Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon.

December 9—Football dinner dance at Commercial Club, San Francisco, 8:00 p.m. Informal.

December 27 — Universal Saint Mary's night.

LE FEVRE LUNCHEON IS WELL ATTENDED

With Dr. Louis F. Le Fevre '13, faculty manager of athletics, as the principal speaker, a successful luncheon, sponsored by the general Alumni Association, was held in the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on last Tuesday.

Dr. Le Fevre gave a vivid word picture of the present-day setup in athletics at the College and pointed out some of the problems encountered in distributing the tickets for Saint Mary's reserved seat games. He also told of the growth of interest in Saint Mary's teams as evidenced in the increased attendance this year.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Harry Smith, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Owen Merrick, of the sports department of the San Francisco News. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the general alumni, presided. Three past presidents of the association were in attendance: Colonel John L. Flynn '01, William J. Fitzgerald '05 and James M. Smith '10.

During the luncheon two complete round trip tickets to the U. C. L. A. game were given away, James I. O'Dea '98 of San Francisco being the fortunate recipient. O'Dea is chief steward of the Central Emergency Hospital, San Francisco. James Dawson was the lucky winner of two tickets to the Oregon game.

Alumni who aided in making last Tuesday's luncheon a success were: Dr. Fred T. West '14, James M. Smith '10, J. Giles Miller '18, Joseph Steach '29, Andrew Johnson '30, James C. O'Donnell '89, Louis V. Pometta '26, C. Wesley Davis '28, Charles O'Connor '02, Edward Hallinan '07, Charles O'Brien '26, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Joseph Begley '15, Len Callen '32, L. E. Castner '19.

Vincent Burke '28, Charles Feehan '04, Joseph Gossman '28, Frank Haven '31, A. A. Henas '14, James Martin '02, Emmet Mullen '22, Al Ryken '16, Peter Tehaney '31, Jack Riven ex-'34, Bernard Cook '26, Henry Gaster '31, William Rattigan '98, William Burke '11, Leo Cunningham '18, Joseph Delaney '03, Andrew Gawley '21, John A. Grennan '.1, Harold Howell '29, Daniel McGanney '85, Gabe Mendoza '22, James I. O'Dea '98, John T. Quarles '01, John Brophy '28, Melvin Cloney '28, James O'Grady '26, Justin Mahoney '18, Charles Packer '29.

Louis Signer '29, Richard McGuinness '27, John O'Keefe '29, George Callen, Edward Jones, William J. Fitzgerald '05, Edward Hayden '07, John Vicchio '09, Fred Wolff '12, Ray Crummey '12.

The Hotel Cecil, scene of the luncheon, is operated by Ray Crummey '12.

MEETING DECEMBER 9

All presidents of local alumni units, all class agents, all members of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association, will meet at the Hotel Cecil on December 9 at 10:30, the morning of the Southern Methodist game.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide a means of informing these alumni officials as to the present and future plans of the alumni association as well as to receive suggestions from the various alumni officials. Dr. Fred T. West, president of the association, will preside.

The meeting will be followed by luncheon, which will be over in time to allow the alumni present to attend the Gael-Southern Methodist game.

DINNER DANCE COMMITTEE MET ON TUESDAY

With Chairman Joseph Steach '29 presiding, the committee in charge of the annual football dinner dance, met at the Hotel Cecil last Tuesday. Further plans for the event which will be held in the beautiful dining room of the Commercial Club, San Francisco, on Saturday, December 9, at 8 o'clock, were made.

Guests of honor to be invited to the dinner dance are Coach "Slip" Madigan and the coaching staff of the College as well as Faculty Manager L. F. LeFevre '13.

Reservations for the event must be made through members of the Alumni Association. The price of the dinner dance will be $2 per plate. Reservations close on Thursday, December 7. All reservations should be sent to the Alumni Office and should be accompanied by a check for the amount of the reservation.

Aiding Steach in plans for the dance are: Colonel John L. Flynn '01, Louis V. Pometta '26, J. Philip Murphy '29, Andrew Gawley '22, and James Lang '30.

ALUMNUS DIES IN LOS ANGELES

College friends of Mallard F. Tieskotter of the class of '31 were shocked to hear of his death on Tuesday, November 21. Tieskotter had been employed since graduation by the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles and lived with his parents at Riveria, Calif.

To his surviving relatives, the College and the Alumni Association extend heartfelt sympathy. The faculty was represented at the funeral by Brother Ralph, College Treasurer.

LEO CUNNINGHAM '18

The orator, on the occasion of the recent dedication of the Coit memorial tower in San Francisco, was Leo A. Cunningham of the class of '18. The tower, situated atop Telegraph Hill, was erected as a memorial to the late Mrs. Coit, a pioneer San Francisco resident.

Member of Class of '88 Dies in San Francisco

One of the best beloved and best known of the members of Saint Mary's Alumni died in San Francisco on last Sunday, November 19, in the person of ePter McCormick of the class of '88. McCormick has long been active in the affairs of the alumni association.

It was McCormick who, as chairman of the annual dinner committee in 1928, conceived the idea of having each member of the graduating class as guest of an individual alumnus at the dinner.

The deceased was born in Ireland but came to the United States at a very early age. He was an active worker in the cause of his native land.

McCormick was a member of many civic and fraternal organizations in San Francisco. He is survived by two sons and five daughters as well as by a brother and sister.

The funeral took place at St. Anne's Church in San Francisco on Wednesday with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. It was attended by many civic officials who acted as honorary pall bearers as well as by a host of friends of the deceased.

JOHN BROPHY '28

Among those to desert the ranks of the bachelors this fall, was John Brophy of the class of '28, who was married early this fall to Miss Laura O'Farrell of San Francisco at St. Emydius Church in that city. The bride is a sister of A. J. "Gus" O'Farrell '31. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER JOSEPHUS, Instructor in Economics.

MARKETING

The Oxford Movement Exhibit in Dante Hall last week brought out graphically the volume of marketing being done in food commodities in the United States. Few people outside those directly interested in this engrossing subject realize the extent of marketing in our country where nearly eight million people or eighteen per cent of those gainfully occupied are employed in one or other of the various processes of marketing.

With such figures before us we may well pause before we take any very drastic action on the elimination of the middleman. Let the debaters discuss the elimination of the middleman, but he is here to stay.

MR. J. HAGERTY, Head of the Philosophy Department.

ETHICS

"Ethical principles are very good in theory but they just don't work in the world," says a last year's graduate. Now if the principles are any good it is really too bad for the world, or it is too bad for the unfortunate person who lacks the prudence of the fortitude to work them.

Surely an intelligent graduate of a Catholic college would not abandon the moral law because he has been overreached or circumvented in business—one does not win the game necessarily by playing it unfairly. If he lacks the courage to live his principles, let us hope at least he is not so cowardly or hypocritical as to deny them.

MR. C. SILVA, Professor of History.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Litvinov, representative of the United Socialist Soviet Republic, has come to America . . . America has recognized the stability of the present Russian government and has decided to cooperate with it on friendly and equal terms.

All this happens—and it is almost revolutionary—with hardly a first page newspaper comment and scarcely any headlines. It deserved more attention and notice. For years we have refused to meet the Soviet government officially. We were the last great power to accord her recognition.

Were our objections valid then? Is our acquiescence correct now? Has the United States changed or has the United Socialist Soviet Republic altered their program?

There certainly was room for more thought and discussion by the great mass of the American people. Perhaps, and we hope that this decision of our president has been a correct one. We also hope that his decision was not based merely on economy but also on principle; but the startling fact of the entire situation is not the recognition but the apathy of the American people toward the whole matter. Can it be that we have changed?

Six Will Be Initiated Into Honor Club Mon.

No! those fellows that you see carrying olive branches around the campus are not enlisted in the C. C. C. They are the newly elected members of the A.P.G.U.

Six neophytes were chosen at a meeting hel dlast Tuesday in Galielo Hall. A new secretary was selected at the same time.

Frank Latuda was chosen to fill the vacancy of secretary which was caused when John Kiernan dropped temporarily from school in September because of illness. The new members are John Rossi, Harold M. Bach, Rodney Stetson, Ed Moran, Jack Purcell and Philip Quittman.

The olive branches are part of the initation rites which are being conducted this week. The formal induction ceremonies will take place on Monday evening.

JOHN BURKE '09

John Burke '09 is now the editor of the South of Market Boys Journal in San Francisco, and, in addition to his general work as editor, he writes a great deal of the contents of the Journal.

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EDWARD T. MAHER '14

The representative-at-large of the Saint Mary's Alumni in the Rocky Mountain district is Edward T. Maher '14 of Salt Lake City, Utah. He is acting president of the Utah unit of the alumni.

resentative-at-large for the Rocky Mountain district is best evidenced by the fact that Maher, as representative of the W. & J. Sloane Co., home furnishers, travels over the states of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, and part of Wyoming and Colorado.

Sanitary Engineers Declare Sewerage Plant To Be Model

(This is the second of a series of interviews with Frank Rogers, Chief Engineer of the College, concerning the functions of the Mechanical Department at Saint Mary's.)

Location and description of the Sewerage Disposal Plant.

This particular unit of the campus is located below and beginning at the top of the dam on the north side of Los Trampas Creek. The plant includes a main sewer pipe from the college buildings extending over the spillway at the dam. This pipe discharges into an Imhoff tank, which retains and digests most of the solid matter from the main artery line.

The Imhoff tank sludge is drawn off to a large drying field at one side of the tank, and the liquid matter flows from this cassion over a weir into a dosing chamber from which it is discharged by an automatic flushing siphon into a system of piping with control valves supplying two rows of spray nozzles over a sprinkling filter having a bed of crushed rock six feet six inches in depth.

From this filter, the liquid sewarage flows into a settling chamber from which the remaining sludge is drawn off. From this second dosing chamber, which contains an automatic flushing syphon, discharges pass through a common pipe to four sand filters.

The drains from each of these sand filters extend to a central controlling receptacle which can be drained in turn to the creek or pumped back into irrigating water lines. Through this entire process of disposal, reinforced concrete borders in the walls of the plant.

Sewarage Flow

Twenty-four hour automatic records of syphon dosing discharge tanks, have been computed. The results show thirty-two thousand gallons per day or an average flow of twenty-two gallons a minute, with the greater part of the flow occuring within sixteen hours daily, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The plant has been in operation for over five years—odors are nil, and the troublesome operating conditions usually found in a plant of this type, have almost, if not entirely been eliminated by the San Francisco designer, G. W. Atkins.

In this regard, assistance is frequently given the college by the California State Board of Sanitary Engineers, Department of Public Health. The agents operating out of this office are Chief Engineer Gillespie and Assistant Engineers Renkie and De Martini.

At the recent spring conference of the California Sewarage Workers Association, the modern disposal system at Saint Mary's drew second honorable mention.

NEW BOOKS

Brother Clement, the College Librarian, reports the following list of new books that have been received during the past week:

Scott—"Religious Certainty."

Forman — "Our Movie Made Children."

Washington (editor) — "Essays and Characters" (two volumes).

Reed—"Geology of California."

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The Essay of the Week

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

By John O'Connor

It is possible that even Shakespeare himself didn't realize the immortal character that was created in Sir John Falstaff. The veri-similitude of this character makes him stand apart from the other famous literary creations. The majority of us have enjoyed reading his lines in various scenes, but to get a true appreciation of him we must see him personified on the stage, for the part of Falstaff was created to be enacted and not read. His very appearance, his great bulk, his red nose, his boastful chatter and his artificial strut, make him the prince of comedians.

In the folio editions of Shakespeare," Henry IV," in which Falstaff makes his first appearance, is listed as an historical drama. Falstaff and his companions, Nym, Pistol, and Bardolph, were introduced into this play as comic relief. The comic relief, however, seemed to get ahead of Shakespeare and made "Henry IV" one of his greatest comedies.

Greatest Shakespearian Character

If a reader makes his introduction to Shakespeare's writing with the "Merry Wives of Windsor," he will not become acquainted with the Falstaff which is recognized as one of the greatest of Shakespeare's character creations. The Falstaff of this play is not the famous comic character that we enjoyed in "King Henry IV." From this evidence we become further suspicious that Shakespeare did not acknowledge the greatest of Falstaff, for if he did, he would have followed up the character more closely.

Falstaff in "Merry Wives" does not stand apart from the other characters; he does not steal the show, as the common expression of star's success terms it. Mistress Quickly, Bardolph, and even Mistresses Ford and Page are as equally effective comic characters in their respective roles.

In "King Henry IV" Falstaff is the dominant character. He carries the people's sympathies and emotions along with him. He is uncouth and vulgar, a glutton and a liar, but we are friendly toward him. It is in this accomplishment that the genius of Shakespeare rests. This is not the case in the "Merry Wives"; there is no sympathy for Falstaff. We find ouselves predjudiced against Falstaff. We are anxious to see the wives make a booby out of him and the husband give him a thrashing. He is no longer the carefree Falstaff.

Brilliant Liar

There is, however, a decided comparison in these two plays that have been mentioned. Falstaff is perpetually a brilliant liar. In "Henry IV" he lies to the king about his experience with the bandits; the king is well aware of the actual situation. Similarly in the "Merry Wives" he lies to Mr. Ford who is posing as Mr. Brooks.

In "Merry Wives" Sir John is a down-right fool, but not so in "Henry IV." In the former, John is always the loser, while the case is different in the other play. Falstaff is often the recipient of ridicule, but he is usually able to outwit his tormentors. In all cases he was in helpless situations by his lies, but he always kept up a bold front, even when he was aware that his critics had discovered him. In this play he was not regarded as an inferior; his knighthood was recognized to some extent, but in "Merry Wives" we even see the servants manhandling him.

The witty retorts of Sir John are lacking in "Merry Wives"; he is not as impudent nor does he take his careless attitude toward serious thoughts. In fact, he is not given an opportunity. The only time Sir John makes an appearance before the audience it is as the butt of a joke. In "Henry IV" he plays his comedy role both by his own physical appearance and by his wit; he is a true comedian and effective in each.

Falstaff's Merit Unproved

In the "Merry Wives" he is not given a chance to prove his merit. In this play he is of the slap-stick type of comedian. The modern audience no longer appreciates this type of entertainment. His merit does not here rest on his wit, but simply on his appearance in precarious situations. We see the fat knight kicked all over the stage. The point of contrast is that we have no sympathy for him. Falstaff is not allowed to make any of his famous psuedo-soliloquies which so admirably bring out his characteristics; especially for telling lies and boasting.

We can see therefore that Shakespeare created this great character, later ignored him, and then let him die out. If a modern author depicted Falstaff we would probably accuse him of glorifying vulgarity, but in reading Shakespeare this thought never occurs to us. Shakespeare merely presented him as he was without praising him or defaming him. This appears plausible when we consider that Shawespeare was averse to the lower class.

Shakespeare is the shining example of English writers who bears no personal prejudice in his work. From the evidence we have he evidently resented such low personages as Falstaff represents. Our modern writer would voice his sentiments by such an instrument, but not Shakespeare. He presented him as the Falstaff; there is no other. I think we would all be able to recognize him if we met him in a London tavern in the 16th century.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: As a freshman student I would like to learn just why many of the cultural activities as well as generally all the extra-curricular activities on the campus do not receive the support that is due them. Upperclassmen seem to assume an attitude that discourages the new student who wishes to partake in these events. For example, in trying to find some advice upon the Gael photos, all inquires are met with "I don't know" and "Only suckers plank out four-bits to have their picture in the yearbook." How can the freshmen be expected to fit into these activities when they ask for support but even some of their promoters assume such an attitude towards the projects they initiate? I, for one, feel that the activities are worthwhile, but certainly it is hard for most of the frosh to understand when so little effort is put forth to enlighten them and so much is offered to make them indifferent. In hopes that this will be explained, and with the hunch that the frosh class will be in the thick of any rejuvenation that takes place, I remain

Yours sincerely,
An Inquiring Freshman.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: I wish to express in this letter words of appreciation, which I am sure are felt by a great many of the day students—to Louis Guisto and all who have been involved in the marked improvement in the Co-op Store. The lack of hot food in the store has long been a source of complaint and the new innovation—the selling of hot sandwiches and dishes—meets with great approval.

There are other improvements, too, which make the Co-op a more pleasant place, including the radio and the speedier service.

A Grateful Commuter.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: In regard to a condition which I deem it necessary to call your attention to, I must unburden my mind in reference to the swimming pool. It is in a disgusting state; literally filthy. True, a slight improvement has been made since the water has been drained out, but it is still far from sanitary.

Recently, while showing some friends around the campus, I brought them to the pool. The odor which greeted us was far from exhilarating, but the sight of two mice among the debris on the bottom of the pool was a sore blow to my pride in the school.

This letter has been written in the hopes that the deplorable state will be corrected.

Sincerely,
D. O.

'THRILL-A-WEEK' IS AIM OF DRAMATISTS

Dean of Honor and Press Groups Is Director

Featuring a diversified program, as a post-mortem to the San Francisco-Saint Mary's debate, the Weekly Dramatic Society presented a one-hour's show on Tuesday evening to a capacity audience in De la Salle Hall lounge.

The program opened with a miniature forensic contest between Gordon Partee and Ludivico Berardinelli on the topic, "Resolved' That fumbling is an asset to a football team."

The varsity fullback succeeded in gaining a shady decision by citing his fumbling experiences, which were climaxed by a spectacular fumble in the Fordham game in New York.

Flying A's Opposition

However, the Flying A's captain nearly succeeded in upsetting his opponent by analyzing Partee's feeble efforts at fumbling in the Nevada contest.

V. J. (Vic) Breslin, campus Shakespearean authority, followed the football debate with a variety of dramatic presentations ranging from several Shakespearean pieces to dialect sketches.

The speech of Shylock in Portia's court and a touching Italian monologue featured Vic's appearance. The Aquinas Hall star had to answer to three encores in addition to giving the final number.

Gridder's Pantomime Scores

One of the outstanding acts was entitled "Duck Hunting in the Willows," a pantomime rendered by Bill Carpenter. The big guard also favored the audience with the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," "Red Wing," and a pastoral.

A dramatic reading of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman" was performed by Gordon Estes, president of Alpha Pi Gamma Epsilon, campus honor society.

Gordon Partee acted as master of ceremonies, while Robert Franke, grand knight of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, handled the seating of the crowd besides keeping the entrances cleared.

All publicity and general management of the weekly show is under the personal direction of Arthur d'Arco, dean of the Press Club, the A.P.G.U., and other campus societies. The dean has scheduled another program to follow next Tuesday's debate.

Freshmen Encounter Stanford Debaters

Communism and despotism, as dangers to democracy, are to be given a thorough review in the student lounge next Tuesday evening when the frosh forensic squad of Stanford University meets the local team.

Joseph Alioto, Carl Schuck and Edward Nevin, forming the Saint Mary's squad, will argue for the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That democracy has more to fear from communism than despotism."

Tuesday's debate marks the first intercollegiate contest for the campus yearlings. However, extensive class work on forensic principles bodes well for the freshmen's chances against their rivals from the peninsula university.

Freedom Good Field

The campus debaters intend to show that democracy with its freedom offers fertile ground for communistic propaganda and its tempting promises, and moreover that democracy by its very nature opposes the restrictions of a despot.

As yet Wardell S. Duggan, Stanford debate manager, has not announced the names of his freshman squad.

The engagement is set for 7:45 p.m. and will be conducted under the sponsorship of the A.P.G.U. College honor group.

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STUDENTS TO AID UNIVERSAL NIGHT

Committees Named to Work With Alumni

Student committees to work with alumni on the annual Universal Saint Mary's College night have been appointed by Mr. Canty. These men are Robert Curry, Thomas Twomey, Al Nichelini, Robert Franke, Leo Gambetta, Ralph Metz, Hugh Gerardin, Eugene Raftery, George Miller, Thomas Nolan, Dave Hinch, George Murphy, Oliver Borchard, Rodney Stetson, Carleton Bunce, Jack Metz, George Jay, Frank Latuda. John Yezerski, and John Guheen.

Mr. Canty expects these students to get in touch by mail with the alumni presidents of their respective towns and inform them of the Universal Night to be held on December 27th Wednesday. He likewise expects all the seniors among these men to choose their own successors from their particular localities to serve in their place for next year.

Last year the idea of student committees was initiated, but failed to work efficiently because of late organization. However, with this difficulty dismissed, the student members are expected to play a large part in contributing to the success of this year's Universal Night.

Further development in the plans, announced by Mr. Canty, has been the securing of the Columbia Broadcasting network for the evening.

Cantoria Appears In Oakland Concert

Directed by Father Ribeyron of the college faculty, the San Francisco Cantoria performed at a concert in Oakland last night.

The Cantoria group sang eight numbers combined into two groups, consisting of "O Jesu Christi," "O Vos Omnes," "O Salutaris Hostia" and the "May Song" in the first; "The Neighbors of Bethlehem," "Ce Moys de May," "Ave Verum Corpus" and "O Magnum Mysterium" in the second.

Appearing with the San Francisco songsters were Margaret Rubino, pianist, and Catherine Rubino, violinist. The two sisters played a delightful French composition, "Chaconne," the famous "Air on the G String," "Scherzo," and "Praeludium and Allegro." Miss Izelle Pedroni, soprano, sang a group of three numbers to complete the program.

XMAS GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

It is also interesting to note that Victor Breslin will have completed his college requirements by December. Breslin began his undergraduate work at the beginning of the spring semester of 1926. For three years he withdrew from school, and re-entered in 1931. Hailing from Santa Barbara, Breslin's thesis deals with that locality.

San Diego Represented

The man coming the farthest distance from home and graduating this semester is Edward DeRocco. Ed graduated from San Diego high school, and is a native of that city. He is registered in the economics curriculum.

Of the twenty possible graduates, nine are registered in the economics and finance curriculum, ten in arts and letters, and one in the pre-medical curriculum. The latter is Anselm Gouig of Oakland.

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Work of Patient Bookworm Found In Old Sutro Books

By Philip Quittman

Unknown to most of the students because they are stacked away in an obscure and unfrequented corner of the library, Brother Clement, the librarian, jealously guards a group of old books and writings that probably exceed in monetary value all the other books in the library combined.

These consist of many quartos and folios of old Spanish editions, some of them being over two hundred and fifty years old, as well as several Latin editions dating back to the fourteenth century. There are about five hundred all together. All are part of a gift given to the college by Adolph Sutro, former mayor of San Francisco.

From Mexico

Sutro picked up these and many other old books while traveling in Mexico and Central America. On his return to the United States he placed them in his library but later gave those of a religious nature to the college through Brother Permian who was a special friend of his. The college since then has donated some of them to the City of Oakland for use in its museum.

Not having ample space in the library at the time, the college was forced to store the books in the basement where some of them were attacked by bookworms. The volumes so damaged present a perfect example of the work of these worms. The larva eat through the book in a vertical direction leaving after them small clean cut openings resembling buckshot holes.

Damaged in 1920

During the fire at the "Brickpile" in 1920 the books were moved outside where it was thought they would be safe.

However, someone who evidently had a greviance against the college deliberately turned a fire hose on them and would have ruined the entire collection were it not for the durable vellum in which they are bound.

Since then they have received the attention they deserve and care has been taken so that no further damage befalls them.

There are several other old books in the library that were obtained from various sources. Among them are eight volumes of Addison's "Spectator," a second edition of Alexander Pope's works, and a first edition of his "Illiad."

Armstrong College Is Next Soph Tilt

In attempt to regain some of their lost prestige because of a recent setback, the sophomore debaters are making special preparations for their meeting with the representatives of Armstrong College on December 6.

Japanese immigration will be discussed on that evening with the Saint Mary's men defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That there should be quota granted under the immigration laws to the Japanese."

The campus group will include Arthur Mott, John Rossi, and Edward Barry.

Rivals' Advantages

At this date the personnel of the Armstrong forensic team has not been revealed. However, word from Miss Rosalie Winslow, assistant professor of speech at the Berkeley college, states that the Armstrong team is composed of advanced students in public speaking, but that they have had no actual debating experience.

The verbal battle is set for 7:54 p.m. and will be staged in De la Salle hall lounge.

With this debate, the sophomores conclude their intercollegiate forensic activity for the autumn semester.

Mexican and Spanish Prints Put on Display

Depicting typical customs and dress of Mexican and Spanish life prints under the auspices of "Los Hidalgos" local Spanish Club, are at present on exhibition in de la Salle hall.

The prints show a mask-vendor, a basket-vendor, a goat-herd, a young man with a fighting cock, a fruit-vendor and three senoritas in Mexican dress.

Gouache de Ximinez, P. Sanchez, Jorge Bermudez, R. Henri and Ramon de Zubiaurre are the artists of these prints.

"Los Hidalgos" will continue to sponsor things of this nature, whenever possible in the future.

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Italy and League

(Continued from page 1)

Human Spring

Admittance was made by the professor that Mussolini is like a spring. Il Duce tactfully adapts himself to various conditions, and being the great figure in Italian government he can do just about as he wishes; thus Italy is expected to spring from the League.

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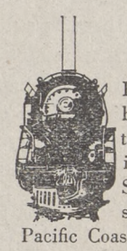
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EDITORIALS

YOUR'S IS NECESSARY

Following the editorial last week on the likelihood of a *Gael* this year, the staff has shown that it means business when it says there will be one. Advertising has taken a jump for the better with the personal supervision of the editor and his assistants. And the photography has gone ahead as it was scheduled. All indications point to the fact that this last minute effort of the staff will bring the desired results.

But for the moment two problems face the task, this last minute drive to publish the 1933 yearbook. One concerns the students personally, and the other touches the student body as a whole. One is a response for photography, and the other is the correction, if you will, of an idea that is prevalent among the students at large.

One fact stands out in the explanation of the former point, photography. It is this, that the *Gael* staff has kept their part of the traditional bargain; they have arranged for the photographer to come to the campus to take the necessary photos. Some will object to the words "traditional bargain." But an analogous case is not far away; the students make no bargain, actually, to support the football team. But is there not such a situation assumed in respect to the grid games each year? And, after all, football is only another activity in its lowest terms. Such a relationship exists between the student personally and the *Gael* staff that makes it obligatory to render support, one to the other. The staff, as has been pointed out, has done its part. It remains to be seen whether the student does his.

Less important for the minute, but more so for the future, is the campaign against killing the cry that "everything's a racket." Too many have the notion that there is truth in those three words, particularly for the moment, as they apply to the *Gael.* Although it seems foolish to those that are engaged in extra-curricular activity, a general impression that the campus leaders are only racketeers is to be found on the campus.

The absurd idea that the *Gael* staff puts out the book each year for fun, that the officers of the Associated Students take their places for pleasure, and even that *The Collegian* is published each week because the staff has a deep love for the work attached, is given credence. It may sound strange, but the truth of the matter is that such men are primarily laboring for the student body. As far as the *Gael* is concerned, it is not the edittor's book, but absolutely and without question that of the student body as a whole. In plain language, and college students should understand, the instances cited above border on the ridiculous, and anyone who possesses such ideas that collegiate activities are conducted for the fun of the leaders, and are merely fat morsels for racketeers alone, belongs in another institution than a college.

With these two factors in mind, the relationship of the *Gael* staff to the students individually and generally should be clear. It is a sincere effort in behalf of the students that calls for their co-operation, not something that is a favor but an obligatory support. If the students do not want a *Gael,* they should never elect a staff and create this connection with it that can be termed a "traditional bargain." If they do elect a staff and show that they want a yearbook, then they should not let the staff down as they have done.

BARBARIANS STILL REMAIN

With regret and with a great deal of shame the nation looks upon the death of Brooke Hart. It is regrettable that any man should be murdered, let alone one whose life has hardly begun; but it is shameful that the world, although many years old, still possesses the barbarian element.

Time has apparently worked for little good. Instances like this demonstrate that the world has progressed little on the path to civilization. With pride we point out scientific achievements, worthy traditions, and popular conventions; but the fact remains that even these have not made men realize right from wrong.

From all indications the malefactors in the Hart case are sane. Which proves that men can be mentally sane but spiritually uncivilized.

Leading thinkers and educators are justified in asserting that the civilization of today is no better than that of our ancestors. True, the Greeks committed sin; but they had no need for a word combining kidnapping, extortion, and murder into one. With all our civilization we have need for that word today.

So vital has the kidnapping problem become that the government has placed the death penalty upon the transgressor. Even this deterrent has not settled the problem. As time evolves it is expected that kidnapping will decrease. And when the decrease does come it will be in proportionate ratio to the increase in civilization.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Two expressions, one favoring the recognition of Russia and the other objecting to such an action, upon the Russian situation, ran in the last two editions. The first one maintains that we should not allow a dislike of the principles of the Russian government to turn away a potential customer. The other, and it is the Catholic doctrine upon the question, does not favor the recognition of a "godless generation," for such a relation with a nation that refuses to show any moral code gives no assurance of remembering its debts.

Today Russia stands recognized, and perhaps this editorial appears untimely. But the fact of recognition does not end the problem completely. Russia today may be a stable nation, but why, then, the extreme caution of the United States government when loans are made to Russia? Is the financial basis of Russia actually secure, or is business so large a lure that it permits the people of this nation to overlook Russia's attitude and principles? The latter appears to be the case, for, as was made apparent in the article objecting to the recognition, projected loans to Russian enterprises are most cautiously entered into, and Russian credit doubtfully scrutinized.

Upon the moral aspect, it is inconsistent, to say the least, to give recognition, which, although in words is not an approval of the recognized nation's principles, yet is in effect that approval, to a nation that tolerates methods opposite to those upon which our nation is founded and operated. When the religious question is brought before us, it is not a matter of sentiment, or of prejudice to refuse recognition, but rather a question of principle. The uncompromising stand Russia has taken upon the abolition of religion is against the principles upon which a Christian nation stands. It is dangerous in that the complete abolition of religion also abolishes any known code of morality.

Without moral codes upon which ethics between the nations can be based, where, possibly, is there assurance that Russia will live up to the agreements which it promised? Is it not far too easy to have unmoral behavior flowing from a nation that is attempting to cultivate no morality as we understand it These are the problems that will now face the United States. In words, the action appears fine, but it has been learned, detrimentally in numerous cases of foreign affairs, that appearances too often are deceptive.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

WELL-EQUIPPED LIBRARY

The library at Kentucky University caters to all. The funny sections of the newspapers have recently been placed in the library for the convenience of the students. Popeye stands side by side with Dante.

FREE CAPS FOR ROOTERS

Rooters' caps, which formerly sold for a dollar, have been issued free of charge this year to the men holding student-body cards at the University of Oregon. The caps are to be returned during the spring term, and the usual charge of $1 will be made for any lost or stolen.

LET'S PLAY MARBLES

Whenever students at Georgetown University find a suitable patch of grass, someone solemnly draws a jack-knife from his pocket, and the game is on. Mumbley peg has become the newest pastime at that institution.

COME UP SOME TIME

The Daily Californian reports an engineering student who walked up to his professor and handed in a large bundle of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the face of the student, the professor asked suspiciously, "What's all this?"

"These are my Mae West problem sets," explained the student.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah. I done 'em wrong."

SIGNS IN ROOMS BECOME LEGITIMATE

Because of the continued disappearance of signs from the campus of Barnard College, a notice was posted which read: "If there is any sign that the student desires, do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate will be supplied at cost." Perhaps Stanford bought the U. S. C. goal posts last week.

CO-EDS TO THE RESCUE

With several hundred vacancies in the Stanford rooting section at the U. S. C. game because of a late train, the possibility of no card-stunts loomed large. There were furrowed brows among the yell-leaders until the Stanford women came to the rescue, and not only filled up the vacancies, but proved a great help to the rally committee by seeing that cards were distributed, directions followed, etc. How do we get along without 'em?

JOYCE KILMER GOES COLLEGIATE

The following gem was gleaming from the pages of the "Viatorian" of St. Viator College in Illinois:

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B.'
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.
A 'D' comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
'D's' are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a 'B.'"

TINY LOSES SOUVENIR

Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, wired Los Angeles in an attempt to recover his chunk of Trojan goal post, which he enthusiastically nabbed at the game down south, and then left at the hotel. He telegraphed orders that it be sent to him air-mail if it could be recovered.

BERKELEY SCHOOL BECOMES BRANCH

The State institution for higher learning located in Berkeley was a trifle irritated when U. C. L. A., which they consider their little brother, insisted on referring to them as the University of California at Berkeley. Imagine their consternation when a faculty member received a letter the other day addressed: "Life Science Dept., U. C. L. A. at Berkeley!"

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

AHEAD OF HIS TIME

Brother Leo

In his admirable recent study of Cardinal Newman, Father J. Elliot Ross points out that the Oxford scholar, while still in the Anglican communion, anticipated an idea which has since become a commonplace in the scientific world. Newman's book on "The Development of Christian Doctrine" is his greatest and most original contribution to religious thinking. Father Ross proceeds:

". . . Fifteen years before Darwin's formulation of the theory of evolution, Newman was applying this idea of evolution—or development—to religious dogma. It would have been a significant feat for Newman to have done this after Huxley and Spencer had popularized evolution and the theory was being applied to everything under the sun. It was still more significant for Newman to anticipate any such theory of evolution. If Newman had called his book "An Essay on the Evolution of Christian Doctrine, the title would have been equally appropriate and the philosophical insight of its author would have been clearer to the man in the street."

YOUTH MUST SERVE

Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, is by no means an old man. Neither is Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, recently installed as executive of Hunter Collage of the City of New York. Princeton's Dr. Harold Willard Dodds is forty-four. Harvard's Dr. James Bryant Conant is likewise on the sunny side of fifty. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins was appointed to the Presidency of the University of Chicago at the age of thirty. Father Duce of Los Angeles' Loyola is still in the thirties. And more recently Dr. Bancroft Beattey was made President of Simmons College in Boston at the age of thirty-eight.

Well, you can draw your own conclusions! You remember that Francis Bacon declared: "Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business." And a more modern sage, Mr. Henry Ford no less, is credited with saying: "Men of forty and over can rescue the Nation from its difficulties. Experience wins finally. I have never seen men under forty who were worth much." Yes, old age has its advocates.

All the same, I vote for the young executives. Administration demands decisive action, freshened idealism, a wholesome measure of the spirit of the iconoclast; obviously old men are not going to furnish those necessary qualities.

Nor need anybody fear. Believe it or not, young men are more conservative than old men. The best element in our educational traditions are not going to be sacrificed by young college presidents. A rather prolonged observation of the academic world has taught me the truth of the generalization that old men talk about doing things and young men do them.

But why stop at the colleges? Could young men in high finance have got us into a worse mess than the witches' broth concocted by the wise old men of Wall Street? Can even youthful imagination picture more confusion than the old men of diplomacy have begotten in Europe? It is the young men over there—Mussolini, Dolfuss,—yes, Hitler—who have best repaired the damage wrought by their elders. The world would miss precious little if all of us over fifty were artistically chloroformed.

CANARIES

Already we are too far removed from the Great War to realize some of its unrecorded horrors. Consider, for instance, the women workers employed at filling shells in England. They faced the imminent peril of toxic jaundice from T. N. T. poisoning. Many of them were infected. Their faces turned yellow, shiny and repulsive. They came to be known as "canaries."

We have it on the authority of Lloyd George that in 1916 there were 131 cases of toxic jaundice resulting in 52 deaths. In the following year there were 189 cases, forty-four of which proved fatal.

Cynical commentators would say that loss of life was merely an incidental by-product of the Great War. It might be asked if what England got out of the war was worth the price.

Moraga Musings

Along the Arcades: the Thrill a Week Club had its first meeting last Tuesday evening in de la Salle lounge . . . reports have it that Carpenter gave the members a great thrill with his duck-hunting act . . . V. J. Breslin's renditions featured the night's performances . . . an astute student in the U. S. History group pulled the prize of the week . . . in a discussion of John Marshall, the expounder of the constitution, he inquired: "Was he the founder of martial law?" . . . you know the answer . . . yowzir . . . Partee was the last man to hop aboard the Southbound Lark for the Bruin journey last night . . . the Muser's forecast came true, and the proofreader did not have to eliminate this one . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

Bunky is not the only poet on the campus . . . a newshawk became jealous of the sports supremacy in the field of imaginative expression and contributed this . . .

It pesters me all week long
It keeps me up all night,
And in my mind it hums a song
Of almost devilish delight.

To see me rack my head in vain.
It chortles to itself in glee
And never ceases this refrain:
"At best, my boy, you'll rate a 'D'."

Some day the prof is going to miss
And fail to give the weekly theme,
Then I may spend my days in bliss
To dream, and dream and dream.

There's more truth than poetry . . . hard to take but who hasn't felt that way . . . only the Muser wouldn't dream . . . he can muse, and muse and muse . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

Identify these, Gael fans—"Sea-legs," "Icehouse," "Peanut-head," "Harry the Horse ," "Grenadier," "Birdlegs," "Caribou," "Kezar," "Soupy Kid," "Biceps," "Purple Patch Man," "Synonymous Anonymous" . . . guess the last one and you get the prize . . . also the compliments of the Muser . . .